IMPOSSIBLE TO GET LINCOLN COUNTY JURY

SPECIAL VENIRE FROM BOYLE SOUGHT TO TRY PELLMAN CASE-SOLDIERS IN CHARGE.

With arned militiamen gnarding slithe stairways leading up into the cirassault upon little Nancy Rankin, be-ran here Wednesday. At the time the interior Journal closed its report on Friday, the court was engaged in endeavoring to secure a jury from a speclal panel from Hoyle county, the venlre of slxty men from this county having been exausted with bu, one man, Mr. Frye, of the West End, qualifying for service. The case has been discussed so much in this section that practically everyone aumnioned had formed or expressed an opinion as to the guilt or innocence of the accused.

The trial of the aegro has proceeded very quietly. There was a large crowd in town on Wednesday, courpased chiefly of those summoned for grand or petit pery service, however tonsiderable curiosity was evinced at the presence of the soldlers here but nothing in the way of an overt act has been manifested.

Stieriff Mct'arry went to Louisville and brought Peliman from the jail there where he had been confined for spfe-keeping, back here on the 11:20 train Tuesday night. Capt Waddle, with lds soldiers from Somerset met the officer and prisoner at Lebanon and excerted them on to Stanford, A guard was immediately placed around

indec Walker was late in airtying Wednesday morning, and court was not convened until about ten o'clock The court room was well filled with people, who ivid been admitted in squads of three at a time, after being searched on the stairway ly the

A special grand jury was quickly drawn It was composed of some of tne most anbetantial cittiens of the county, the unembers being: T. N. Butt, R. E. Gaines, R. C. White, C. M. Young, W. A. Coffey, J. P. Chancellor, George Gooch, H. D. Aldridge, H. F. Pawell, H. H. Hogue, E. W. Duniap and

Judge Waiker delivered a strong charge to the grand jury, in which he occasion to explain his calling for the soldlers to guard Peliman the courage and integrity of Sheriff Mc-Carty and other local officers, but felt over their protests, had himself, re-

his conscientionsness in the matter. An indictment was quirkly returned against Polinian, charging him with the offense of rape, to which, through but is hale and as spray as a unuch his attorneys, R. II. Toulinson, of Lancaster, and J. S. Owsley, Jr., of

a late hour.

Judg Walker gave the attorneys until o'clock Thursday to familiarise themselves with the case, considering that ample time owing to the nature of the case. Adjournment was then taken until that bour yesterday when upon reconvening of court, trial was

exhausted for radic, nearly every man man examined having formed his irrevocable opinion of the case, and thus disquallying himself for service. Seeing that it would be practically an Impossibility to secure a jury from this county, Judge Walker Instructed the sheriff and his deputies to proceed at, once to the Perryville section of Bovle county and impanel a venire of 75 men and no report with them at court this morning.

About \$200 a Day.

COST OF KEEPING SOLDIERS AT

The soldier boys came to town in charge of the negro, Shay l'eliman, Tuesday night and have been having lots, of fun since. The company, here is the Somerbel company in command of Capt. Henry Waddle, who has the reputation of being one of the ner-viest and most efficient officers in the atale guerd. He brought bis entire company with him, and they are conducting themselves as becomes good aoldiers. The roster of the company here is as follows:

addiers. The roster of the company here is as follows:

Others—Capt. Henry Waddle; First Lieutenant Matt. It., Barnett; First Mergeant James, B. Coleman, Second Sergeant James, Bergeant John W. Orlow, Liuther D. Singleton, Musician Claude M. Griffin, I rivates Matt. C. Brynnt, Luther Pursell, Leater D. Cainden, Sherman Carl, Andy Corminey, Walter Corminey, Reed Coleman, John W. Cook, Marshall B. Davis, George Denham, Charles Dobbias, Bam. Dutton, Lee Floyd, Luther Aines, Sam Love Dean Singleton, Chilhiains and Piles. It gives instant relief. 25 cents at Pensistent Control of the Control of the

Terrall Moore, Hush Phoips, Fred Sad-HARDIN ANNOUNCES enr Vitstoe and Albert White, In the normings and evenlings when

not on guard duty the militiamen luve have great fun chasing and "blanket-ing" young negroes of the town, which consists in bouncing them into the nir atid catching them in a blanket held

tent by a number of the troopers Quarters for the soldiers bave been obtained in the storeroom on Main street recently occupied by the Theroads leading into Stanford, picketing atorino moving actore show. Pickets are placed out some distance on each cuit court room and searching every tike leading late the city every night man who entered, the trial of the network, Shay Petiman for committing an idl int nightfall, which will probably he continued while Peliman is in the city and the trial in progress.

It is estimated that the

keeplag the soldiers here to the state is easily from \$150 to \$200 a day.

120,000,000 Pounds

OF TOBACO TO BE THROWN ON MARKET BY BURLEY SOCIETY

The Lincoln county committe of tobucco growers have returned from the Lexington meeting and will report to the growers here to-morrow. The lineley Tobacco Society has decided that unlessa the 120,000,000 of tohne co in the 1909 pool is sold by Oct. 6 the society will offer it at public sale en the open merket at Lexington and contlane to suction it oil until all is sc ld

in a speech President Lelius said that the old poolers were thinking only of the 1809 pool Instead of bend-ing their energies to organizing the pool for 1900, and that the sale of the peol of 1205 would thwart "The prominent democrats all over the dis-Trust's" scheme to wreck the society trict; and by reason or the spiendid and disarm the dumper.

The report of the different countless on the acreage pooled to date were rend and compiled and showed a to

int of only 38,123 acres The executive commutates (gnored all suggestions to amend the 1911 pooling entract to insetring the 150, 100-acreage condition and determined to stand pat on present contract as coming board or its executive comndttee call an election at once to take n vote of the poolers to decide the question of declaring the pool of 1910 on or off before November 1

Founder Of I. J.

APPRECIATED COMPLIMENT

D. W. Hillon, who, with the late I J. Campbell, founded the interior Jour- nent aervice in the commonwealth's no chance should be taken, and so, nal, almost 38 years ago, was here Attorneyship. quested the presence of the soldiers. Wednesday on Insurance husiness, Judge Walker declared that he was representing the Michigan Life Insurfilling to accept full responsibility ance Company, which had a policy on the matter, and impressed all with the life of the inte Judge M. C. Sau-

Touilinson, of younger man. He paid the I. J. an the city, he entered a plea of anot appreciated visit and viewed the many tion for a continuance of the case, to and other labor saving devices with the regular term of court, on the labor saving devices with the regular term of court, on the labor saving devices with the regular term of court, on the labor saving devices with the regular term of court, on the labor saving devices with the labor saving devices with the regular term of court, on the labor saving devices with labor saving devices with the labor saving devices hinch interest, remarking upon the past few years after a delightful two weeks atay with if his brother is the republican nomination of the past few years. In the republican nomination of the past few years and later a delightful two weeks atay with la pportunity to properly look into the greatly improved facilities for publishbeing retained to defend him, at such he atruggled to get it out once a week almost a hall century ago. He saidi

"You are getting out such a splendid paper, and lahear so much of it I want you to send It to me," and he putted out a dollar and put it where it would do the most good.

t'ol. Hilton la an intense admirer entered upon.

A special venire of aixly men from of tioy, McCreary and said in his traval! parts of Lincoln county was soon els over the State on his insurance the people nimost solid for him for the business, he found the aentiment of democratic nomination for governor. lle believes that he is sure to win the nomination then be elected by the inrgest majority ever given a governor lu 25 years.

EARLY MORNING HOLD-UP

Thursday morning at 4 o'clock, John Waddel, a farm hand, while near the riepot, was held up by a burley uegro who with 45 in hand, ordered Cuille Rout, also colored to rille Waddle's pockets, after which he was permitted to pass on. Waddel came down town und found Chief of Police H. D. Carter. who accompanied him to the seeme of the hold-up where the woman was found with the impney knife and tobacco which Waildel, had praylously, des cribed. The negro man had vamoosed however, betpee the officer arrived.

Teddy whipped th "old guard" to a "Iragzle" in the New York republican State convention; was elected temporary chairman over

HIGH CLASS STUFF FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE

AT SAM OWENS' SALE SPLENDID SHOWING BY ROCK-

Mule colt Jas Woods \$50.

Filly colt Jas Woods \$61.

Filly colt James Woods \$81

110rse Colt R. 11. Crow \$76

\$110.

lirown mare Jas Woods \$122 50.

Mule colt A. T. Nunnelley \$80,

Horse Colt A. R. Nunnelley \$10.

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h-year-old horse lack Gover \$91.

Pair 4yent-old mare mules J.

Pair 3-year-old mare mules J

4 helfers J. C Coulier 4c pound

2 Steers , J. B. Honaker at \$4.75. Ten-year-old jennet Jno. Hughes \$25. 15-year-old jennet, E. P. Woods \$95.

2 jonnets, Squire Hensley \$19. Yearling hily Jas. McKechnie \$100.

Yearling tilly Jas. McKeclinic \$85.

16-year-old mare A. T. Nunnelley \$69

l'air three-year-old horse mules, t'

Yearling mare mule R. H. Woods.

Yearling norle W. II. Shanks \$70. Yearling horse colt W.H.Sbanks \$56

Yearifug horse colt J. II. Williams

Powhntan, stallion 6-year-old by Dig-

nity Dare—F. M. Ware \$160.
4-year-old gelding W. B. Burton \$165
4-year-old gelding R. E. Goddard.
2-year-old niare, F. P. Woods \$207,59.

Returns To Kentncky

TLE HERE AGAIN

to Mm as old Kentucky.

and Mrs. D. Rooch.

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viaiting the the exposition.

Crab Orchard.

Mrs. Matylan Sigler.
. Mias Tevla Collier of Somerset has

lud, has been a guest of Mrs. J. W.

Edmiston. Miss, Smith is now via-

Mr, lienly McClure, of Downs, Ili.,

Mule colt, Jas. McKechnie \$60.

2-year-old nule Geo. Morris \$125. Peavine filly, R. S. Scudder \$125.

tlonsker \$120

Honnker \$445.

R. McCormick, \$300.

COMMONWEALTH ATTORNEY GOOD CROWD PRESENT AND BID-WILL SEEK DEMOCRATIC DING IS SPIRITED-THE NOMINATION TO FILL SALES MADE VACANCY.

A. Hardin, who is in Stanford, attended at their sale near McKinney Thurs-balance in reserve fund.

Itse to his official duties in connection day. Some very high-class horse- Charley Moore age 17 son of Wm. iter to his official duties in connection day. with the prosecution of the negro, flesh was offered, in the bunch being l'elman, et the special term of courc, the handsome stallion, l'owhatan, is informing his friends that he is a which went to F. M. Ware, of McKinsandidate for the democratic nomina- ney, for \$360. A good crowl was prestion for Circuit Judge in this the 13th cat, and Col 1, P. Chandler, the nuc. Monday judicial district. The election to tioneer kept them busy at all stages. select a successor to the late Judge A nice Lurgeo dinner was served. saufley and to fill out the balance of The sales were as follows: his unexpired term from Jan. 1, 1912. will be held November, 1911, and it is expected that the democrats of the counties of Luncoln, Garrard, Hoyle and Mercer will make a nomination early in the year. Judge Lewis L. Walker, a republican, is now holding the office by appointment of the Governor to fill the vacancy until an ejec tion can be held in November, 1911.

So far, Mr. Hardin is the only formatly announced candidate for the place, though the Iriends of Hon. Geo. L. Stone, of Danville, have been endeavoring to prevail upon him to make the race. Mr. Hardin is meeting with a great deal of encouragement trend prominent democrais all over the disrecord which he has made during his services as Commonwealth's Attorney his friends assert that he is much the strongest rian in the district now and if left to the perpte will have n big

natority with him. Mr. Hardin's home is in Mercer county where he was long a prominent fraused. It recommended that the in-practioner as the bar before seeking political office. He was numinated for ammonwealth's Altorney practically without opposition six years ago, and renominated last year and re-elected without opposition and la now in his \$76. second term. He has a great many warm friends in Lincoin county, as well as in other counties of the dis-PAYS IT PLEASANT CALL AND stirt, who will gladly welcome his candidacy for the office, which they say he deserves na a well earned-promotion and just recognition of his emi-

Against His Brother

IF HE IS REPUBLICAN NOMINEE CHARLES LUTES WILL BUY CAT FOR JUDGE NEXT YEAR.

Editur Green Clay Walker of Lancas ter, was here at the opening of the Charles Lutes will be glad to know special term of court Wednesday. He that they are to make their home in after a few weeks there the go by la brother of Judge Lewis L. Walker Kentneky again and will not feture to way of Nashville to Tampa. Mrs. Meyear, he will wage a vigorous tight and will be located in this territory in upon him in his paper, the Central the future with headquarters at Dan-Record, for he is a democrat first, ville. He is regarded as one of the last and all the time, Such democracy shrewdest cattle men ever produced is certainly of the best sort, and Edi- anywhere and has had a number of tor Walker will undoubtedly be com- responsible positions offered him. He mended for such evidence of his de- jeit a \$6.000 position with the great votion to his party.

Hnbble

There was no preaching Sunday at the Christian church on account of rain.

II. H. Dunnagan of Wayne county was here this week looking for mule birthday unniversary by serving a colta he bought 11 nt Lancaster Monday at \$60 to \$90.

h. T. Dunnagan, of Pulaaki, county wus here looking for a farm, Mrs. J. B. Uover, of Bronston,

visiting her brother Lee Rankin. Mrs. L. P. Wearer has returned shopping.
Mr J. C; Sigler, of Winter Park. home from Wayne county where she has been visiting her mother and oth-

er relativos. ilarvey Rogera is very sick with been with Mrs. Walter , Rogers for

several days visit. Miss Mollie Brooks in company with Mrs? C. E. Tate of Stanford, attendappendicitis. Cathelene Alexander is quite Ill. Wilson-Alexander bought 25 1,050 bdithe Cincinnati exposition. Hra, Kate Potter and Mrs. Lon Simp pound cattle from Runkin & Fitzson of Winchester have been recent

untrick at 4 3-4 cents. visitors of Mrs. Charles Redd.
Miss Adelia Smth, of Mt. Vernon, J. M. Rankin sold 30 two-year old mulea to a party n1'\$150.50 per head and bought of B. O Fox 33 mule colta

FARM FOR SALE.

274 nerea, 2 1-2 miles southeast of Ilustonville, known as the Bennett Cloyd tarn., 60 acres in wheat stubble, remainder in grass; well improved and a fine stock farm; will aell at a bargain. A. W. Carpenter, Moreland.

50 scres of land, 5-room boxed cot-tage, good barn, blacksmith shop and all other necessary outbuildings, well watered and fenced close to church well

20 Per Cent. Dividend

CASTLE FAIR-BRODHEAD NEWS

firodhead, Sept. 29th

The Rockcastie county fair associa-Bidding was spirited on most of ton held its meeting n few nights ago Commonwealth's Attorney Charles the diferings of S. M. Owens & Son, cent besides carrying a hundsome

> Moore of the Maretshurg section who accidentally shot himself a few days ago nad was thought to be getting hetter died Sunday night and was hurled in the Maretsburg cemetery

The 18 months old baby boy of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Parsons of 1508 West Broadway Louisville, filed Monday of diptherla and was burled at Sianford Thesday. Mr Parsons is a passenger conductor running between Lonisville and Richmond, Mrs. Parsons was for-merly Miss Pearl Newland of this They have our sympathy in their trouble

Miss Helen Sayers of the Spiro sec-tion is fisiting (flends in Shelfiy City and Paint Lick this week. Mrs. Alex 14-year-old mare A. H. Royalty \$76, Wells of the same section is visiting her dangliter Mrs. Presion in Clacinnail. Rev. J. A. Sayers of Pinevlies with Mr. A. E. Albright here this week. Mrs. ida Catron, of Wainut Grove was with the family of Junes. Sorrel mare A. R. Nunneiley \$176. 2-year-old horse A. D. Williams \$125 2-year-old horse R. C. Engleman Owens here first of the week. Mrs. Neille Rice of Livingston is with he parents Mr. and Mis. G E. Pranter

R S. Martin had a fine team of miles killed by a train a few nights bride and groom have both been liv-

The graded school at this place is progressing nicely about 200 students and Mrs. Meier to marry, but the only

enrofied Mrs Rebecca Francisco wite of F. F. Francisco is very low of this Tues-day writing, but little chance for her ecovery.

will be preaching at the liaplist church Saturday and Sunday. Pustor Jamison who has been holding e meeting in Tennessee is expected to ge here.

Hustonville.

The Liberty back on Friday contained 15 passengers for here and

Moreland. W. D. Hocker was the happy recipient last week of a very hand- and had made a trip to Oklahoma somely carved set of solid gold cuit has spring returning about July 1st, buttons and collar buttona to match and since bis return he has been con-2-year-old mare, E. P., Woods 504,504. 4-year-old mare, R. H. Crow \$205. 3-year-old mare A.T. Nunnelley \$240. Yearling colt, R. H. Metcalf \$250. 3-year-old fack A. T. Nunnelley \$335. 5-year-old fack Virgil Campbell \$100. from admiring friends.

Frank i.usk arrived home last, week from Baltimore to spend the fall lie-lived with his only sister Mrs. J. months in the hope of regaining his. B. Floyd, whom he asked to go to the

The beloved wife of Wordle Cannon save her life was unavailing, the dis-save having getten beyond the akill of the man to any the man to anve.

The many triends of Mr. and Mrs. Fla, who spent the summer with

will follow. Mrs. E. D. Kennedy of Stanford, was

The practice of taking horses and packing firm of Morris & Co., of Chi-huggies across the suspension foot and Mrs. Perk Elliott, and Mr. and Mrs. Perk Elliott, and Mr. and Mrs. Perk Elliott, and Mr. and Mrs. Perk Elliott, and Mrs. packing firm of Morris & Co., of Chi-huggies across the suspension foot and Mrs. John Davenport, of Humph-cago, to return to Kontucky. While he does not be a positively forbidden. bridge over the creek on Weat End of has great falth in the future of Canada Our city officials will are to it that the Young.

next violator will catch a heavy time | Young. there is no place which looks as good and in prisonment. The bridge has been badly damaged recently by par-

been badly damaged recently the state of the

Mrs. Agnes Herring celebrated her birthday nuniversary by serving a aumptious dinner to her relatives and Iriends. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Riddle and children, Mr. with his old colleague, Mr. Fred Jef-

and Mrs. Henry Wells and children fers. Mesdames W. II. Myers and G. C. Mrs Tatum and Miss Elizabeth Litte prepared au entertainment in in-Payne, went, to Louisville last week terest of the Helen C Moser fund givterest of the Helen C Moser fund giver at the Myers residence last week at which Mrs Minne Robinson read an interesting sketch of the enterprise miss Neilie Allen entertained the as-Florida, has been visiting his mother genthly with a brilliant recitation and sentily with a brilliant recitation and of Foley's Kidney Remedy; made me Milsses Kate Warriner, Elizabeth well." said J. Robull of Grand View, Adums and Mesdanes John B Riffe and Allen Burns contributed greatly gars and Tanner. and Allen Burns contributed greatly in such excellent music as only huston-rive laterations. Those who attendto deep unualimous in commiseration if not sold, within 30 days. Address
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Mrs. D. S. Carpenter left 'tuesday
for a weeks visit with relatives at
Bradfordsville, and vicinity.

McCormack Riffe and Tucker ahipindependent of the commiseration in the sold of Cincinnation this week one car
rive home this week.

The many thousand friends and ad-

le visiting bia mother and other rela-

The many thousand friends and ad-Measra A. Y. Culton, David Ander-Measra A. Y. Culton, David Anderson and D. C. I'syne attended the
Knoxyille exposition.

Miss Gertrude Fields of Florida who
has been spending the aummer with
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Mr. J. C. Balley and family has rehis appetite continues he will tip the
his appetite continues he will tip the
beam at 175 "Ere the springtime turned home going by Cincinnati and beam at 175

comes gentle Annie."

NOTABLE NUPTIALS AT HIGHLAND

MISS ROSA MEIER WEDS MR. BERNARD HOEHN-OTHER NEWS

lilgbinnd, Ky., Sept. 29th,

Married, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs John Meter on the 27th by Father llinke, pastor of the Greenhelm and Oftentelm German reformed churches Miss Rosa Meler and Mr. Bernard Hoehn, of Ottenhelm. This was one of the most notable weddings that has ever occurred at this place, there he-

ing about 100 guests present. Little Misses Irone Meler and Murgaret Huffman nieces of the bride who acted as flower girls preceded the attendants, Mr. Waller Warfield and Miss Emma Meler, sister of the hride bearing it basket of white and pink carnutions, the attendants nil being dressed in pink and white and the bride in white. The ceremony which was quite a lengthy one was all in German tollowed by a prayer in English by Rev. J. M. Cook.

After the ceremony and congratu-lations, the bride announced that she would throw her boupuet into the air, and the one catching the same would be the next one to marry. There was quite a scramble among the mariageable girls present when Miss. Fnnnte llatfield the beautiful school madam, of Mt. Moriah succeeded in

A beautiful supper was then served to the large crowd present. The ing in Louisville for some six or eight years. This is the sixth child of Mr. one to marry at home. Among the gnests that were present were: John Meier, of Danville, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrns Gover, of Corbin, Mrs. O. M. flutionan, of Danville, Mrs. O. P. Huff-man, Mrs. John Camenisch, Mr. and Arnold C. Zurgurg, ol Stanford, Vir. B. G. Gover, of Hustonville, Mrs. Parducci, of Georgetown, Miss Iluttie Wniters of New Jersey, and Miss Rice

of Grand Junction, Colorndo.

The writer wishes the bride and groom a long happy and useful life. Farmers are getting along nicely housing their tobacco.

thir community was considerably shocked when the news was around that Mauser Baugh was dead. The voung man was about 21 years of age flued to bis home by malarial fever no one thinking he was seriously sick. spring and get him a freah drink when she found him dying. Illa rewho lives near McKinney died last mains were laid nway at the grave week after a lingering lilness of flux, she was attended by Dr. Grider whose able and proficient efforts to several years ngo. He leaves a father

Mrs. Gallle and daughter of Tampa Sunday Sept. 25th, Mrs. W. C. Young numerous friends and relatives in the Noriah church after funeral services conducted by Mr. Joe McClary. Victs End left last, week for Louisville She leaves a husband and five children to mourn her losa. Rev. Carr filled bla appointment at

week to Perryvlile where a store had ed to the Boonville church after visbeen robbed. The tral was followed iting his parents here for two weeks sufficiently to tell the tale and arrests or more left last Saturday with his wife and haby for Boonville. Mrs. J. Wash Cook has returned

the guest last week of Mrs. Nannie from visiting relatives in New Albany, Mr. and Mrs. Perk Elliott, and Mr.

key Bros., and Mr. and Mra, J. M.

this week with his sister Mra. W. U Baugh.

Lucile and Roberta with Rev. E. E. Young wife and baby, visited their relatives at Bethel Ridge.

Mrs. Sarah Austin la with her daugh ter Mrs. Walls at South Fork.

Your kidneys may be of long atand-

county will marry Miss Estelle Yo-cum at the home of the bride's par-ents near Geneva on Thursday Sept. 29th. Mrs. Jacob Wilmert, Lincoln

found her way back to perfect health. She writes: trouble and backache and my ap-For Sale,—A magnificent 150 acre petite was very poor at times. A few whalting the the exposition.

Mrs. Martha Fish had a very aevere fall and fractured one of her ribs.

Little Edward McCarthy son of Mr.

Little Edward McCarthy son of Mr.

Discreption of the ribs.

For Sale.—A magnificent 150 acre petite was very poor at times. A few weeks ago I got Foley's Kidney Pills weeks ago I got Foley's Kidney Pills and gave them a fair trial. They provement beautifully altuated on gave me great relief, so continued two inits from town. No better

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Much criticism to being heard of Judge Lewis L. Walker for orderlag State troops here to protect the negro Shay Peliman from danger of mob vio- stoop and I slept poorly at nigience, after the unusual manifestation of respect for the law and willcrime. No one questions but that Judge Walker acted in the best of the grand jury accepting full responsiblilty for the calling of the so-diers the matter, but nothing he may say followed their use. or do will remove the stigma that has been placed upon the county officers and the other parties most affected by having armed soldiers bere to pro- take no other. tect the prisoner. The general opinion seems to be that in view of the fact that the Messrs. Rankin themselves arrested the cuiprit, and peacefully brought bim to town to turn over to the officers of the law, and at time when their feelings were undoubtedly at the fever pitch, some better mark of confidence in their most commendable law-ablding spirit then shown should have found expression at this near Crab Orchard, of a compilcation to guard the negro.

Dr. Carpenter

NEW PRESIDENT OF STATE MEDI-

Dr. J.G. Carpenter, of this city, was signally honored at the annual convention of the Kentucky State Medica! Society, which was in session at Lexington this week. He was elected ing year after one of the closest races In the history of the Society for many years. He beat Dr. Pryor, of Lexing tong hy a majority of seven votes.

Dr. Carpenter's active work in the the fight on tuberculosis, has attracted attention all over the state and the delegates were enthusiastic ovr fus election to head the State society.

S. S. Convention

OF LINCOLN COUNTY TO BE HELD HERE SATURDAY.

The annual convention of the Lincoln County Sunday School Associa- tucky, tion will be held at the Baptist church Saturday. Sunday ton.orrow, school workers from all parts of the county will be present and a most delightful day witi be had. The program will be as follows: 9:20 a.m. Song service and devotion-

al-Rev. O. P. Bish. 9 45 a. m.—Address of welcome— Rev. J. J. Dickey.

9:55 a. m.-Hesponse. 10:05 a m.—Reading of minutes by Secretary, Mrs. J. T. Bingaman 10:20 a m .- Address, Sunday School

of the World-Rev. Geo. A. Joplin. 10:50 a. m.-What the Women are Doing for the Bible School-Mis J. J.

11:05 a in -Purents' part in the Sunday School-Rev. O. P. Bush. 11.20 a. m-Pastor's part in the Sunday School-Rev. C. C. Brown. 11:46 a. m-Address, 1s the Worth Saving?—Rev. G. A. Joptin. Is the Boy

12 m.—Appointment of committees. Adjournment for ditager. 1:30 p. ta.-Devotion led by W. M

1.40 p. m - Problem of Sunday school Work.—Rev. G. A., loplin. 2't0 p m—The Bible School and the

Home-Rev D. M. Walker 2:20 p m.-Importance of Bible Study- Rev. C. C. Brown.

2:45 p. m.—Problem of Elementary Readers—by all teachers present 3 p m .- Report of committees. 3:30-Afterthe convention, what?

John Wesley Gaines

TENNESSEE EX-CONGRESSMAN HERE ON SHORT VISIT

John Westey Guines, who represent ed the Nashville Tennesse district in Congress for 12 years, was here on legal business Wednesday. He spent much time with Congressman Harvey Helm, who introduced him around town. Mr. Gaines is well known here by reputation for he has frequently appeared in the public eye more than one oceasion. At present he bas bolted the regular democratic ticket in Tennessee and is out-spoken for the the success of the lusion ticket.

Mr. Gaines and Mr. Helm drove out to the cemetery in Mr. Balley liff's automobile, as Mr. Games desired to took at some old gravestones, beating the name of Gaines. He spent some time in the county clerk's office long lug up laud titles.

A valuable coille dog was stolen from Attorney W. H. Roberts, of Dan-ville this week and he offers a reward of \$25 for his return.

GO RIGHT AT IT. and Neighbora in Stanford Will Show You How.

Get at the root of the trouble. Rubbing an aching back may reeve it.

But it won't cure You must reach the root of it-the ddaeys.

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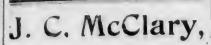
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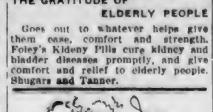
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Justice E. C. O'Rear of the Kentucky court of appeals took "The Tobacco Situation" as the subject for a etriking address before the Men's Club of the Crescent fill Presbyterish church in Louisville. The serious light in which he regards the organization of growers is shown in the declaration, "iff the farmers are not prosperous, lhere is not a town in Kentucky except Louisville that could slay on the map longer than it would take the railroads to move the citizens away "

Kentucky's Rich Monopoly. "Kentucky needs more money," sold Judge O'llear, "and people are not going to give it to us. We have been inviting foreign capital ever aince I have been big enough to read the newspapers, but it either has not received the invitation or has been busy elsewhere. Keatucky produces 75 per cent of the burley tobacco of the world, and more tobacco of all kinds than any equal territory. Tobacco grown elsewhere la no more Kentucky tobacco than blue grass is Kentucky bluegrasa when grown in Missouri, liorses can be raised wherever e men can, but there is no thoroughbred like the one bred in old Kentucky. So there is something in this domain, chosen by our forefathers for a home, when they had the whole west to choose from, that is conducive to the production of tobacco. Practically we have a monopoly of Ita production

Efficacy of Organization. "There is nothing in that muddy etream called the Oblo river that makes it natural for people living north of it to be more successful. And there is no reason why fudiana and Illinois and Ohio should grow richer every year while Kentucky barely holds her own, unless it is because they are given a protection that Kentucky is not."

Judge O'Rear declared that he felt It was permissible for any man laterested in establishing Kentucky where she was 50 years ago among her sistar states to concern himself with the great movement of organization lar price. which has the approval of the legia lature, the press, the courts and the constitution, and is similar to organtantions which were approved by the predecessor of the present president of the United States.

THE FINAL ANALYSIS.

(Shelby Sentinel)

If the tobacco grower does not today pool his 1910 product there is but one reason for it. It can be deacribed in a single word. It is an ugly one too, and one that we hate to utter or to give place to in our minds. Yet it is the only one that will stand the text of a diagnosis. That word is celfchness.

Now that we have splt it out, fot there be none to believe that The Sealinel is any the less siecere in its friendship to the tobesco grower. It la by reason of our inteese love for the farmer and his interests, have forced ourselves to this extreme atatement, in the hope that the evil may be corrected and cured while there is time.

To repeat again, let the days for profitiess discussion of the good things done by the pool be ended. The proof is toe abundant and patent for argument.

The question, and the only one, that is up to the farmer today is, will you pool your crop? If you still taaist on argument and angry discussion, let us add, tell your troubles to the marines, we'll none of them. Pool, pool, pool your crop. The crop of 1910. That's all.

A WARNING TO "INDEPEN-DENTS."

(Cynthlana Log Cabln.) The feeues are made up and the intelligent farmer can not fell to realize that he is in the most ecrious position he has ever occupied. Ite can pool his crop and thereby help insure a good market for years to come, or he can sell out to the trust and help kill the goose that lays the golden egg!

There are thousands of farmers who think they can sell out and not affect the general result-firmera who are willing to take the chances on some one else keeping up the

It remains to he seen whether the majority of farmers will do their duty to themselves and their neighbors, or will bold out and fet the pool go to ruin.

We have no words of abuse for the independent, and we believe we have never applied the word "dumper" to the outsiders. But we want to warn these independents that they are toing all in their power to ruln the lobecco market for years to come and that they will succeed in doing It unless they quickly join the pool in

large numbera! Each Independent can do more than eny old pooler because every time an independent joins he la followed by four or five old poolere who have been "walting on the ladepen-We want to urge the independents to quickly join their neighbors and insure the success of the pool. A few more weeks and it may be everlastingly too latel



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leave the gemilie Island where they had chanced upon so much that was saylife, so much that was romantic; and where they had seen so great a tragedy of misfortune and despair.

Below in the cabin, under the care of the surgeon and chaplain, lay the Islander in the frightful throes of a racking fever of the brain. He babbled of the woman and knew not

CHAPTER XXI.

The Resurrection,

". The little island lay quiet and still a under the rising sun. No footfall pressed its bosky glades, benesth the shadows of its spreading paims, no human helng sought shelter from the eun's flerce rays, no words were echoed back from its jutting crags, no Agures flashed across its chining sands. Soundless it lay save for the

cry of the bird and the rustle of the gentle-wind across its hills. For wellnigh 20 wears it had not been so ahandoned. Two days past it had resounded with the cries of men scaling Its heights, craehing through its coppless, calling a name, beaeeching an answer. Two days before great ships had drifted idly under its lee. It had been the center and focus of great . events. Now it lay desolate, alone.

On that morning the tide which had drawn away from it through the long night had turned and was coming a back. The force of the water spent itself upon the barrier. Within the lagoon it lay placid, rising gently inch by inch in mighty overflow. A watcher, had there been one, would have seen atesunrise the still water of the lagoon, broken by a ripple, a keen eye might have noticed at the base of the eliff, where it ran sheer down into the t blue, a dark object moving beneath the surface. The eye could scarcely have t hecome nware of its presence before the watern parted. A little spinsh and s head rose dark crowned, white faced. There was a sldewlse wave and shake . rot the head and a pair of eyes opened. 7The blue of the water was lightened by flashes of white arms. As the body rose higher under the impetus of strokes, vigorous yet graceful, it a could be seen that it was that of a woman.

With ease and grace the figure - awam along the base of the cliff until it wee joined by a jutting splt of sand which widened and widened into a great strip of beach that ran around the shallowing of the water gave the awimmer a footbold. Progress ceased. With eyes baggard, yet keenly niert, the sea, the shore, the beach, the cilfs, the treen were esgerly searched. The long glunces revealed nothing. Then the head was turned and the ear distance for sounds and heard nothing. The look of apprehension faded into cone of dull relief,

. Walking now, the woman in the water made her way toward the saind. eVery white she gleamed in the full warm light streaming from the risen sup against the background of the black rock. The water dripping from her exculsitely graceful limbs. ahe wooked a very nymph of the sea as she stepped out at last above the high ctide line and stood polaed as if for : flight upon the hard and colid shore. Again she threw about her that quick, apprehensive look. Again she paused to listea. Reassured in that she heard and saw nothing but the hird's song, the wind's sigh, the wave's splash she rea swiftly toward a blacker opening in the dark rock. She gleamed whiter and then disappeared. She came forth still in the entrance for a moment presently still unclothed, a look « disappointment on her face.

She had many things to do, much tate occupy her mind, but the first duty withat lay to her hand and the first inatings which she followed was that her nakednesa should be covered.

Still warlly watchful, atill keenly alert, still fearful apparently of interrauption or observation, she ran acroas rthe beach, her movement as free, aa graceful, as rapid as she had been Atalanta herself, and disuppeared under the trees. The whirr of birds disturbed might have marked her pass-

After some time sne appeared on the top of the high bare hill that crowned the laland. She had improwised for herself a covering out of three or four great fern leaves, soft and pliable, which she fastened with paim fibers from shoulder to knee on wither side, her bare shoulders rising from the rich greenness like white corolla from lts verdant calyx. She went more assuredly, now, party because of the fact that she was clothed and partly because her first rapid surwey of the horizon revealed the fact shat the shirs were gone. She was glad star and will and vet when

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the ranisation came upon her, she flung herself down on the grassy crest and gave way to voiceless agony. Sometimes there is nothing so terrible, ahs realized, as prayer granted, as desire accomplished, as undertakfulness of success was upon har in that hour. Her ruse had worked, Her object had been attained, yet the achievement gave her no pleasura.

Her own acte had partad her irrev ocably forever from the world and the one man lu it who was tha world for her. He was gone. She who had made him had sent him forth among his fellows. She had sacrificed herself, hurled herself alive for him. Sha felt as a mother might who experiences birth pangs and knows that with every throh of tearing anguish where he was or whither he was heing her own life ehhs away, passes into the new lifs which she ushers into the world and gives to men.

She had long hours for thought in

those two days in that cave whose mouth the waters hid. She had schooled herself to face light and life without him when she emerged from her cunning hiding place. She had walted tha long period in order to make absolutely certain that they would be gone. And yet, despite herself, a little gleam of hope, a bare possibility that he might be there still, had lingered in her soul and leavened the awfulness of her grief. Now it was gone. It had sunk beneath the horizon even as the ships had disappeared. She had been bitter against hlm. Her soul had revolted because he had failed. She had told herself that he was not worthy of her. She forgot these things in that profound and desolute moment. She knew only that she loved hlm. When she could think of other things than he, the mere hodly presence of the man, the look of him, the sound of his voice, the pressure of his lips, the clasp of his arms, she began to realize that as he grew older unless she was so abeclutely mistaken in him as to make all estimate of him mockery, he would realize the falaity of his view, the littleness of his action, and if he were in truth the man whom she could rightly love, his years would be one long regret that he had failed. What would happen when he realized that, when he came to the knowledge that she was indeed all that she had ecemed and that he had been nothing that he should? She knew, as she had written, that the man would never, could never, forget her; that wherever he went and whatever he did, she would he present with him; that she had stamped herself too Indelibly upon his heart for any attrition with humanity, however close and persistent, to erase the lmnge. He would come back perhaps.

"O God!" she knelt down and etretched out her arms, "hrlng him back," nhe prnyed-a few ehort, hroken words, lacking the eloquence of long and studied petition, the appeal the inland. Upon this nand presently of the heart every throb of which is a prayer-"bring him hack to me!"

She thought that she would have had him back on any terms. She said that she had been mud, a fool, not to have taken him, not to have gone to hlm, not to have married him in any wny, with any conditions, under any circumetances. All her thoughts were merged in one great passionate longing to be with him.

For the first time in her life the pangs of jealousy tore her brenst. She thought of him in the world with other men, with other woman, young, handsome, a perfect godilks form and face of man, rich, the wildest romance with its charm and mystery to attract His story could not be hld, neither could hers. The man would be courted sought after, made much over, he loved. It would be enough to turn the head of n saint. How would he stand Would the recollection of her make him strong? Would that God in whom he and she both had trusted until the crisis came, lead him in the straight path? Would her purity, her sweetness-atop! would he think her thus dowered and possessed? Not certainly, but every hour that took him further from her would add to his knowledge and would tell him the truth and these would help him.

Another thought came into her mind. His story would be known and hers ne well. The world was filled with adventurous men. Would not some of them come in search of her island? The officers of those two ships could determine accurately the situation of that Island. It would be as easy for a navigator to find it as for a denizen of a city to go to any given street corner. People would come back to that Island, not to seek her, for the world would believe her dead, but simply to see the place, idle yechtsmen might find that an object for long cruising and she would have to hide and hide. But would she hide? Would ahe go back to that world? Never, she said, unless he came to fetch her.

And then her thoughts turned again. Why had he gone away? Had she been he they could as aoon have uprooted the island Itself as torn her from it under almiliar circumstances. Had he been gone, she would have lingered and died on the spots that were sacred where he had walked. If she had known that at that moment her lover lay fighting for life and reason in the cabin of the awift moving ship, ehe would have understood better his absence. That he should be stricken never occurred to her.

She pictured him, not happy away from her, overwhelmed by her death surely, saddened beyond present comfort It must be, yet ao occupied that insensibly his grief would be lightmakes life bearable in certain contingencies, and that is work. Work! too, had work to do. She,

She rose to her fact doggedly as sha thought of that and considered what

she could do. Her eyes fall upon the ashes of the signal are. She contemplated it as the spacter of some Hinds woman whose body had been burned upon such an affair might look upon her pyre. It was she who had lighted the beacon. Her hand had called the world to her side. She thought how he had begged her not to do so, how he had declared himself content and happy to live with her alone-the world forgetting, hy tha world forgot! For the first time sha broke down completely. She hurled her face in her hands, her body reeled and shook with sohs, the tears trickled through her fingers.

She must make another heacon, she thought. And then it came to her that they had taken away the flint and steel. She had no means of lighting it. That realization developed other thoughts. Her Bible was gone; her clothes were gone; her tollet articles, her scissors, her watch, her knife, They had taken everything. They had left her nothing, absolutely nothing. What dld it matter? She could dress hereelf with fern leaves and make ehifts to bind them about her with cords that she could plait of the grass which should tear with her sweet strong hands. And what did it matter what she wore? There was no one there to see. But for the long habit of modesty, she would have torn away and thrown aside the make-shifts that fell from her shoulders.

CHAPTER XXII.

Unavailing Appeal.

She slept late the next morning. In the first place being upon the western side of the Island, there was no flooding burst of euplight through the open door to disturb her quiet slumber. In the second place she was so worn out and exhausted, she had had so little sleep in the past three days that linperative nature forced her into rest. She might have elept longer indeed. but that she was awakened by a great cry, a human voice calling her name. She opened her eyes and saw within the dimness of the enve a human figure, vaguely white in the durkness. For one fleeting instant she imagined that It might be he, but that hope was dispelled as quickly as It had heen born. She recognized the voice. It was Langford's.

"Kate," he said approaching her more nearly and bending over her. 'are you nilve then?"

He reached down and touched her hand where it iny across the fern leaves on her breast. His touch summoned her bewildered faculties to action. Brushing his hand aside, she sat

"It is I," she said.

"You are alive and well?" "Yes," she answered.

"Thank God!" cried the man. "We thought you dead. We searched the Island. Where had you hidden? Why have you done It?" She rose slowly to her feet and con

fronted him. "You!" she said bitterly. "Why have

you come back?" "I don't know," answered Langford. "I can't tell what moved me. I was

here on the Island with the others. I searched with the rest. I know that no foot of it was left unvisited. Every crag and cranny, every thicket and coppice, every tree, every cave and rift in the rocks was examined over and over again. We knew that you were gone and yet I could not believe it. Yesterday afternoon I parted from the Island until it was too dark and they were too far away to see what I would he about, and then I came hack hera at full speed."

"Why dld you come?" "I don't know. I was not satisfied. It seemed to me that I must come back and search ugain. I could not believe it possible that you were dead, really dead. Something in my heart, at any rate, brought me back onca more to see the place where you had lived if no more than that. We made the island early in the morning. The yacht lies yonder. I came ashore a moment since and some kind Providence led me first of all to this spot. I entered the cave. I asw you lying there in the cool darkness. I thought you dead at first. Then I cried to you and you moved. And then I touched your hand. O Kate, thank God I have found you!"

"Where is he!" said the woman. 'Why didn't he come back?"

It was a cruel thing to say, but she could no more have helped it than she could have helped her bresthing. Not to have said it would have killed her, for if Langford's love could turn him back, what should be said then of Charpock's. Langford was pale and haggerd. He, too, had suffered He wae paying for hie sins. He was explating them and feeling it, aithough the explation was not helping her. "What of him?" she asked insist-

"What matters about him?" ha said bitterly. ... "He had his chance. He failed to grasp it." He's gone."

The man did not tell her that Charnock had been carried away a senseless log, bereft of power to think or speak, or move, or feel, by the shock of her departure.

"Once," said the woman, "you had your chance in the cabin of that very yacht out yonder and you failed to grasp it and we separated."

"Yes," said the man, "I know that, I realize that now, and I came back. I have come back to take my chance again' "And so he may come back," eald

the woman. "You sank lower than "And I rose higher the other day

upon the sand." You did, but not high enough. I believe in him. He will realize it, too," she went on, all the confidence of her hapes springing into life again and that would be the hatter way."

giving force and power to her voice and bearing. "And you condomn me for that one mistake " anid, the man.

"No," returned the woman, "neither will I condemn him for that one mis taks.

"But he's gone, I tell you." "And he will come back, I know."

"He thinks you dead." "So dld you." "llut I came back, not he." "You were your own master," sald

the woman swiftly. "You could go where you pleased. He was subject to the decision of others. I trust him

'And you don't trust me?" "I trust you enough, but I don't love

"O Kale, think! There must be something in what I feel for you to move you I did not know what it I did not realize it. I came back in the first place as much because I had been a blackguard and a coward and wanted to set myself right in your eyes as because I cared for you, but every hour of search made me know my own heart, and since I have seen you, since I see you now there is nothing I would not do for you. There isn't any explation or amendment or anytiling now, but because I am a man, and love you, I went you. I want to make you happy And I am the one man in the world that ought to want you and want to make you happy. It is for that I have come back to you."

"How terrible are the arrangements of blind fate," said the woman. must believe what you say You awaken my pity, my tenderness, my not by to hear and therefore I will say, for you deserve the truth, that just as you say you love me, nay, then, just as you do and more a thousand times, I love that man. It would be a crime a sin, a hodily profanation, a mental and spiritual degradation to which the other"-he knew to what she alluded as she paused-"were nothing, if should come to you with my whole heart and soul given to the man," she threw her hand out in a great sweep ing gesture, "yonder out at sea" "llut he doesn't love you"

"O yes, he does. Not as I would be loved, I admit, not ns, please God, I shell be loved by him. He doesn't know; he doesn't understand Wisdom will come to him and he will come back

"it might be so," said the man "I come back. But he helleves you dead '

"And didn't you when you searched for me during those three years?"

"No," answered Langford, "I had a confident hope that aomewhere you were alive." "And will he not have that hope,

too ?" "I cannot believe it."

There was a long, frightful pause The woman sighed 'deeply.

"It may be as you say. It may be that we are separated forever. It may be that I shail never look upon him sgsin, nor he upon me, but that makes no difference. I do not love you. I eannot love you. If he is dead, I shail love his memory until I meet him, li so be I may be found worthy of that and I will keep myself for him. No other man shall have what belongs tohim.

They had stapped nearer the en trance of the cave, which was a spa clous one, as they spoke. The beauty of the woman in that soft light was cruber. I did not bear away for this so intense that it cant over Langford a speil. He beard tha sound of her voice, but did not heed what she said. Suddenly he caught her la bis arms.

Kate," he cried, "we are alone here
and I commaster. That is my ship



yonder. I can have you hound hand and foot and take you shoard of her. I will say that you are mud, that I am taking you back to the United States to your friends. You must come back with me. I can't let you go."

"Valentine," said the woman, quiet ly, "If you do not instantly release me, I will kill you where you atand. You don't realize how strong I am.

With a quick, sudden movement she caught his arms with her free hands and literally tore them apart. To her litha and vigorous body ahe added spirit and determination which made her indeed more than a match for the slender, somewhat brokan man before

"You see," she cried. She stood between him and the doorway, one hand outstretched, the fingers open. could kill you before you left this cave. You told me that you had sent your men back to the ship and that you were alone upon the Island, and I could hide where I hid before and they would find your dead body here the sands. That would be all."

"Kill me If you wish," said the man recklessly. "I don't care. Perhaps

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Saturday, Oct.

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Miss Hazel Haugh the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Toin Haugh is quile III.

Misses Railey Calloway, ot Philadelphia and Florence Shelby of Shelby City were guests of Mrs. P. M. Mc-Roberts on Wednesday.

Mrs. Mary Garnett, of Cave City is the guest of her daughter Mrs. J

8. Rice Mrs. G r. Bright has been quite sick but is some better now.

Mr. and Mrs. Cummins have returned from Lexington where they spent

peveral days Dr. and Mis J E Hrown and Miss Sue Words spen! Wednesday in Lex-Ington

Mrs Mason Owsley, ot Middlesborg, is the guest of Mrs J. It Owsley.

Mrs. Sarah J Hubbard, of Richmond, is the guest of her sister Mis-W. G. McHee

Zan Murphy, who has been holding a responsible place in the englneering department on the Papama Cana, is here on a visit to his parents, Mr and Mrs. W. L. Murphy.

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Heverly Rout is at home from Louisville for a short visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs II. F. ftout. "Hev" holds a responsible position with the Sewer Commission of Louisville,

Their many triends here will be interested to know that Mr. and Mrs. E t', Waiton and family are now tocated at Orlando, Florida, here Mr. Walton has purchased the Star Report er, a dally paper. Everyone will wish him unbounded success in his venture into the daily field.

Mr. 11. C. Anderson and son, Silas, drove over in their Cadillac car to Louisville Saturday on business.

Mrs. J. L. II. Coffey and little son, William Shelby, are over from Frankfort, for a short visit to the home tolke

Mrs. E. G. Lyle, of Hriston, Tenn. is the guest of Mrs. S. M. Owens near

McKinney Mrs. F. M. Ware and Mrs. S. Hubbie have returned from a delight ful trip to Colorado Springs, Col. Mrs. Harry Jacobs and little daugh

ter have been on the sick list at Mc Kinney. The ladles of the Baptist church will have their exchange at the post office Saturday. They will have for spie candies and cakes, dressed fowls and many other good things to eat.

Better go.
Mrs. W. F. Dishon and guest, Mtss. killian, of Lexington, are visiting one of her substantial citizens. friends in Knoxville and will also vis-It Atlanta, Chattanooga and Mobile. Dr. Bertie R. Carpenter, of Hunstonville, attended the State Medical Soclety at Lexington this week.

Miss Anna Gooch, of McKlnney, is in Cincinnati to take a titres years course in trained nursing at the city

hospital Miss Margaret Stagg went to Knoxville Tuesday to visit her brother, Mr. Harry D. Stagg and Misses Maud Thomas and Estelle Sarette.

Mrs. J. E. Claunch, of Somerret, passed through Thursday en route to ward. Lancaster to visit her sister Mrs. John

Mesdames James Lynn and John Lynn are guests of Mrs. John Mount in Laucaster this week.

The Mission fland of the Chris tian church will meet in the lecture room of the church at 2:30 o'clock on Sunday afternoon.

SHORT LOCAL NEWS

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morning and evening.

tieorge G. Menetee will leave Satirday tor Kansas City and other western points. He expects to take a position that will locate him permanently in the west.

Dr. W Harry Higgins, of Ciliton [3] Springs, New York, is at home for a few weeks vacation. He is the guest of his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. II. lliggins" while here. Dr. Iliggins is one of the Stanford boys who has 'neade good" to a superlative degree. He has rapidly torged to the front in Johns Hopkins University a few year ago and is now regarded as one of the leading young physicians and surgeons of the great Empire State.

George II. Parris has purchased form G. D. Wearen the vacant lot on Main Street between Mr. Wearen's residence and the Presbyterian church upon which he will rect a handsome residence. It Is understood that Mr. Farrls paid about \$1,500 for the lot, which is one of the most deitrable in the city.

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Rev. J. J. Dickey will hold sacramental services at Neal's t'reek church next Sunday at 3 o clock P. M.

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The County Board of Education of Lincoln county, Ky, will receive bids at its regular meeting, the second Monday In October for houses to be built at McKinney and Milledgeville. See G Singleton, chairman of said board. U. Singleton, chairman, G. W. Hunn, secretary.

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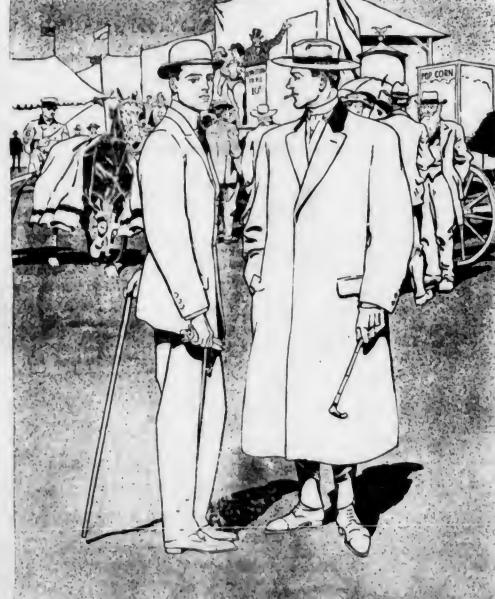
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MOUNTAIN PEOPLE ARE MOVING INTO AND NEAR STANFORD. WHERE THEY CAN TAKE ADVANTAGE OF ONE OF THE BEST SCHOOLS IN THE STATE. 带带带带着有奇奇 有有有奇奇奇奇 4 有有有有有有有有有有有有有有 A Few Points to

Remember.

THE CONDITIONS SHOW THAT STANFORD IS IN IMMEDIATE NEED OF A NUMBER OF NEW RESIDENCES. STANFORD HAS A BRAND NEW COURTHOUSE; A NEW BANK HAS BEEN ORGANIZED AND WILL OPEN FOR BUSINESS THE DAY OF OUR SALE. SEVERAL OTHER SUBSTANTIAL IMPROVEMENTS ARE ALSO GOING ON IN STANFORD. THE ADDITION IS NOT OUT IN THE COUNTRY BUT RIGHT UP IN TOWN. CONCRETE WALKS RUN ALMOST TO THIS PROPERTY ON THE EAST AND WEST SIDE. THE CITY WATER IS RIGHT AT YOU AND ELECTRIC LIGHTS CLOSE ENOUGH TO SHINE IN

atch for our advertisement next week, giving TERMS and a number of other important features of this auction lot sale.

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CLOSING OUT SALE

F. M. Yowell & Son.

Having sold our farm we will offer for sale publicly to the highest bidder on the farm on Tuesday, Oct. 25, 1010.

Let R. M. Newland figure with you before placing your fire insurance. For sale.—A well improved farm of 20 acres, near Mt. Salem, house hold and kitchen furniture, stock, and farming tools. P. He Woodson, Mt. Salem, Ky.

For Sale—High grado Southdown Mr.

Was James Picher and tenics error for sale places and tenics error farming tools. P. He Woodson, Mt. All was James Picher and tenics error for sale places. When the sale is the sale is the sale is the sale in the sale is the sale in th

Tuesday, Oct. 25, 1910,

All of our personalty, as follows:

50 Export Cattle

100 gilt edge 1,200 pound cattle. 18 gilt edge yearling cattle, 700 lbs.

Some export Jersey stock.

3 pairs mare mules 4 and 5 years old

Stragged of the street of the stree extra good, weight, 1,200 and 1,500 lbs. Ed Hubbard.

10 yearling mules, 10 weanling ling and two-year-old steers. W. A. Coffey, McKinney. 62-2p. mules, extra good.

2 Brood mares 4 and 6, safe in foal: Dr. W. B. O'Bannon has Just bought to jack.

2 yearling fillies, standard bred, by Dr. Munson, 1 wearling filly, standard bred. 2 2-year-old jennets.

52 extra brood ewes 2 to 4 years old more valuable every day. 500 bales timothy hay, 200 bales of

straw. 40 acres corn in shock, and place to Hamilton \$200 for a nice walk-trot feed same. Lot of farming tools; household and kitchen furniture.

If not sold before will offer an 84-acre farm on Danville and Hustonville pike to O. Duncan Monday for \$67.56. 1-2 mile out of town limits, close to a graded school.

Also 68 acres 2 miles south of McKimney sold about 25 helfers at Lancaster and about 1-2 mile from pike. Adjacent to Jno cents. Die, Moore, Tombs and others. Information regarding land freely furnished.

Terms made known on day of sale. Capt. T. D. English, Auctioneor.

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onic that invigorates both old young. For weak, nervous,

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For Sale -- Good cow with calf two new, for sale cheap. W. P. Logan. FOR SALE-Nice young Jersey milk cow. J. S. Turpin, Stanford, Let me insure your barns and to-

ram lambs. Fisher and Itenick crosses. Mrs. Maitle II. Hewes, Moreland, I., tirubbs

Ky., R. R No 1, Box 49 ing Improvements. Address P. O. virs Rucker went down on Itolling Fork Saturday and there was a land-Box 65, Stanford, Ky.

stock hogs. John Cook, Stanford. . was blocked so that they could not

For Sale .- 75 700 to 900 pound year-

For Saie .- 40 120-pound

W. Carpenter, Moreland. 02.2 of J. A. Roberts, of Campbellsville, -a former Lincolnite-25 acres of land lying just outside the city on the Christian church at Hubble Sunday right hand side of the Lancaster pike. Oct. 2nd at 11 A. M., and 7:30 P. M. He paid Mr. McRoterts \$200 an acre for the land which is very valuable. This is almost a record price for Lincoln county land, but it is becoming

J. A. Bratton, Jr., the well-known voing Garrard farmer bought 29 acres of land from J. I. Hamilton last week at \$75 an acre, and gave Mr.

A McKnight, of Paintsvide, bought attend. from Mr. William Itoyston 17 hogs at

W. T. Doolan, of the Marksbury section sold a nice lorse nuie colt

ti, C. Lutes sold a bunch of helfers at 3 cents

F. I. Thompson and J. P. Hallard,

J. M. Craig, of itockeastle county, was at Lancaster court with a nic; binch of about 30 cattle which be sol The I. J., overlooked the sale of alra. Naphle B. Good's property which was made earlier in the month by Attorney J. B. Paxton. Fifty-four acres of tahd was sold to James McCrmack

ut \$60 an acre. N. O. True bought 'a nice Jersey cow from the St. Asaph Hotel for \$50. For Sale—Nice lot of yearling helfers and steers, and bunch of nice yearling nules, at my farm near Moreland, M. J. Hoffman, or see Myers & Vaughn, Hustonville. 62.8. H. F. McHeath, of the Moreland sec-

tion, bought a nice . 8. T. Powell for \$30. bought a nice Jersey heiter from 100 acres being good tobacco land; 2 good orchards, 2 good houses; all necessary outbuildings and fine tobac-

Moreland

The W C. T 11. Convention met at weeks old. J. L. Jarvis, R. F. D. No. 2.
Plain nine-hole wheat drill. good as Danville last Friday, Mrs. John Burdom, Mrs. Lee pipes and Mrs. J. II Pruitt went from here,

Mrs. L. Morgan and mother of Mil-Perryville

Mr. R. M. Arnold with wife and chil- and color. dren spent Sunday with Mrs. W. Wig-

Mr Horace Tarter, of Elibank, is visiting Mr. W. Singleton.
A mule belonging to Mr. J. Neal was killed by lightning last Sunday.

Mr. Charles Grubbs, of Knoxville, Tenn., is visiting his mother Mrs. R

Wanted—To buy a place of 73 to haby. Wilson were visiting in Louis-100 acres in Lincoln county, one hav. Mr. Bilbart March fair. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hubabrd and

l'or Sale—Two sows, 18 shoats, 55 stide on the Boyle knob and the road return until Monday afternoon Mrs. Harriett Armstrong and Mrs.

Lafe Morgan returned, from a visit to Perryville Monday, Mrs. Lafe 'Morgan' and daughter Mrs. Lafe Miss Myrtle Morgan and son, Delbert Morgan and Prof. E. L. Grubbs, at-tended the Ohio Valley exposition Wednesday and saw President W. 11

Mrs. I. J. Spears who has been an invalid for several 'years was reported to be much worse Theaday,' Mrs. Itaborn of Miledgeville, was very ill last week. shoafs. A.

Itev. Sam Pitman will pre John M. Rankin sold to Joe Jordon 31 head two year old mutes

per head.

Pleasant Point

been organized at the Haptist church. They will meet each Thursday evening and all young men are invited to

at Lancaster Monday to M. J. Farris ing a protracted meeting in Casey. Hulan Carrier and wife were with Highland relatives Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Nance were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Win. Dye at King's Mountain.

M. D. Wall sold to Ellas Hannon a cow for \$30 Mrs. Stella Thacker went to Indianspolls Sunday to visit her sister Mrs.

Arthur Luckey Jewell the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Wall is III. Mrs. E. Harmon will have a fine

line of ladis' fall and winter millinery this week. Mrs. William Dishon of Miliedge

ville is with relatives here. itey. Bradford is with U. H. Cannon and family. Miss Margaret Routen is improving

Mr. and Mra. S. N. Jefirles are vis 1:30 p. m.

Mrs. W. G. Routen and little daughter Nellie are both ill.

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Crab Orchard, Kentucky.

80 acres tying I I-2 miles west of in the town of Crab Orchard on Saturday, October 8th, 1910 I will offer Highland; a good cottage and outfor sale at public outcry the Dr. Price houses, barn etc., 6 fields fenced; Mrs. A. G. Dunlap is on the sick list.

J. P. CHANDLER

of water. Reason for selling out not Terms-One-half cash and the re- able to work on farm. Price reasonmainder in one and two years.